

# THE GREATER VISION





# OF A WORLD IN NEED

We have not painted an airy-fairy world,  
Nor a vast cosmic process, but the world of  
everyday fact and experience—  
Not a shiny globe, but people—  
Not a paper map, but real persons with joys  
and problems—  
Not a vague idea of a huge something covered  
with a miscellaneous humanity,  
But specific persons, as real as you and I,  
And most likely fitting into  
your life and ours.



**does  
God care**

**nature would not indicate it...**





**does  
God care**

**disease does not suggest it...**







**does  
God care**

history appears to deny it.









**yes** God  
cares

but  
do **you**

. . . A world brimful of violence, flooding every soul with chaos . . .  
and answered by a hand—reaching, grasping, retrieving, longing to  
wipe clean, to set upright and to polish for a noble purpose. Yes, God  
does care.

He cared so much that He became involved Himself in the whole  
malignity. And He was not a spectator, but a player, down beside  
the worst of us in the crush and hurricane of our personal lives. More  
than puddling in it, more than wading, He went right under, that  
He might push others up, and out, and above it.

Love that gives all; Love that would save all; a world not to be  
given up until every straggler has seen the ark of escape—this is God  
caring for each one.

But do you value human life like this? Are you concerned for the  
little hand reaching up for the larger one, soul-sick eyes searching for  
security, the teenager's frantic quest for hope in the philosophies of  
despair, the scholar leafing through works of wisdom to find a ray of  
light? Is God's sacrifice to be in vain? Do you care?

When the answer to the question "Does God care?" is so real, so  
vital, and so powerfully adequate,

#### DO YOU CARE?

This volume presents what we believe is the answer to the needs  
of the world. It is the inside story of Avondale College and its motto:  
"For a greater vision of world needs." It shows the way young people  
are being trained to see, and to care, and to act.

It reveals something above and beyond the wisdom of man—God's  
reply to the philosophies and the turmoil of our era.

# do you care

## OUR DISILLUSIONED AGE

... More confused than a country yokel in Broadway,  
more disillusioned than a drug addict crawling back from his hallucinations,  
is the world at large—

The thug in the alley  
The suicide on the bridge  
The soldier in no man's land  
The student at his writings  
The scientist with his embryos  
The philosopher in his doubts  
The child clutching a broken toy ...

They know, and you know, that life is not just the sweet breathing of a sleeping baby, but the wail of a refugee, the frail limbs of malnutrition, gaunt cheeks, and hollow, brooding eyes.

Is life really only "a disease for which the only cure is death," "a punishment for the crime of being born"? Is man merely "a stir in the slime," "a fuss in the mud"? But what is there ...

For the young widow whose only thought was for a soldier who now lies in the jungles of Vietnam;

For the teenager who hears only the drunken fighting of his parents in the night;  
For the hungry child tugging at his mother's ragged skirts and knowing she has no rice for him;

For the thoughtful who are confronted with the proposition that man is always improving—

And they know he never does?

So many in the world know well the taste of disillusionment,

A disillusionment re-echoed in the words of Satre:

"Man can count on no one but himself: he is alone,  
abandoned on the earth in the midst of his infinite responsibilities without help and with no other aim than the one he sets for himself, with no other destiny than the one he forges for himself on this earth."

Oh, how much is man today

alone ...  
and aimless ...  
and responsible ...

and what is the destiny he has carved for himself?

A Hell?

But where may he go to be rid of his blight?

He could go to God—

Were it not for the fact that he has declared that God is dead.

Indeed, Tillich aptly stated the cause of man's dilemma when he said:

"The decisive event which underlies the search for meaning, and the despair of it, in the twentieth century is the loss of God in the nineteenth century."

For if there is no God then man is no more than a biological accident, and this world no more than "a piece of cosmic dust caught in the clashing gears of the universe."

Man is without purpose and life is without meaning.

If we are to meet the challenge of the world today we must be able to lead men back to God. Therefore, we must know Him ourselves. Before we can present a purpose to the world there must be a purpose in our own everyday living.

Avondale is a college where Christ is made the centre, not only of education, but of all life. And when He is at the centre it all has meaning ...

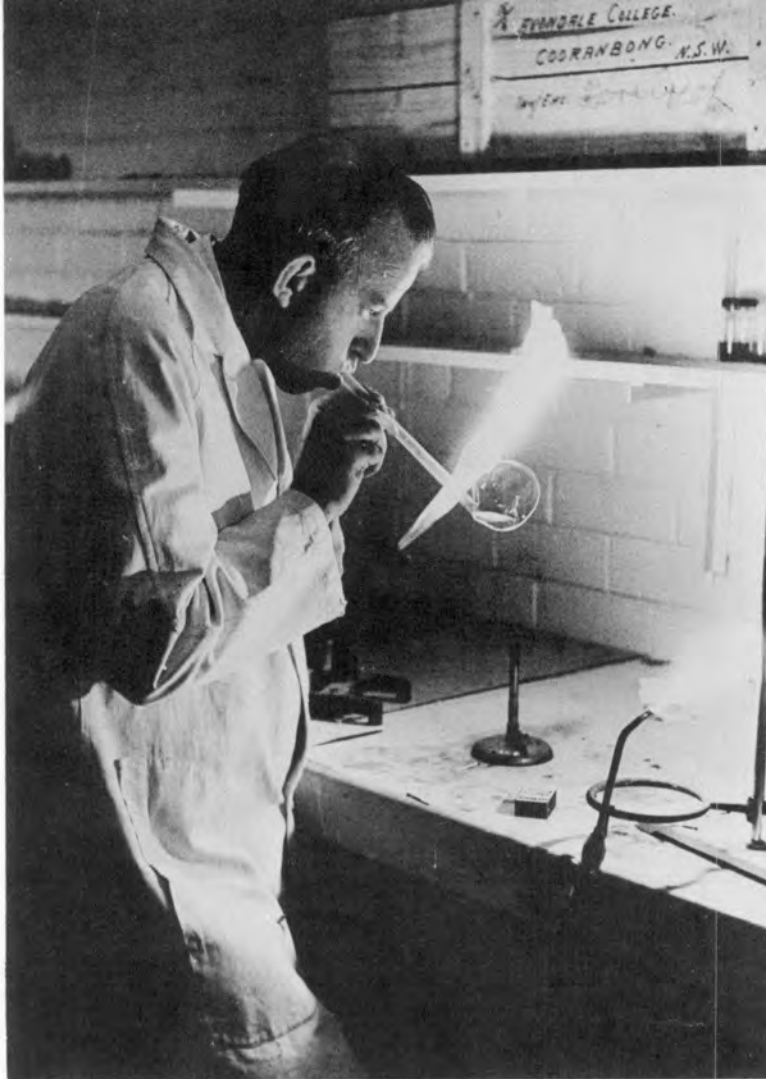
It does not matter whether you are a mathematician or a theologian.





## OUR DISILLUSIONED AGE

*Dr. Draper blowing a glass  
retort for use in  
the chemistry laboratory*



One of the greatest benefits of the science programme is its environment. The actual course does not differ from a programme in a State University, but the student at Avondale has the added advantage of balancing his learning with cultural, social, and spiritual development. The college's Science Department does not encourage pure self-achievement, but achievement for the purpose of service to our Creator and for the betterment of mankind.

*Biology—the inside story*





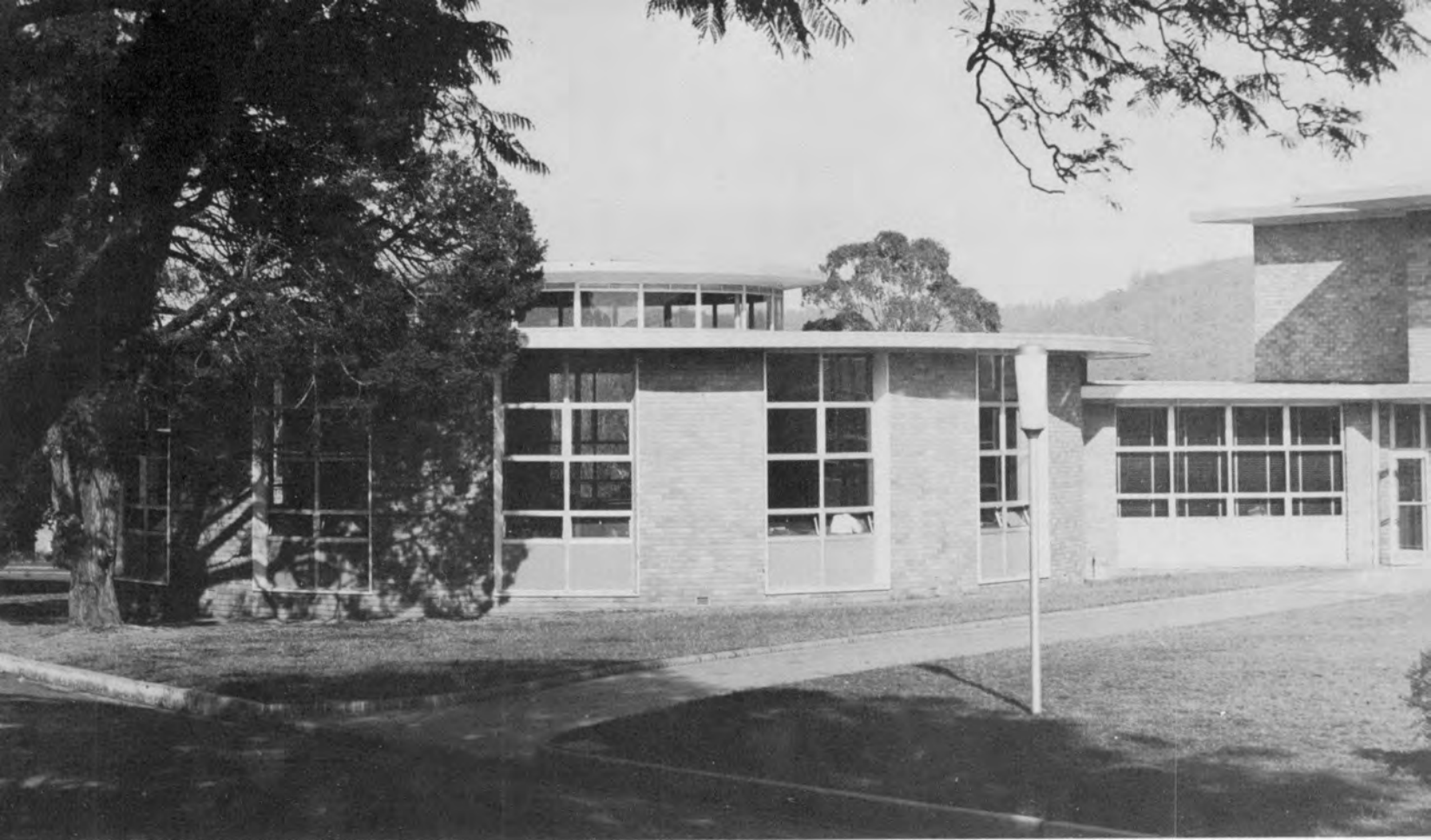


*Using a travelling microscope  
to measure surface tension*

## sciences

*Down among the atoms—the mass spectrometer*





With an excellent collection of approximately 18,500 books, the college library provides for the well-rounded intellectual development of the student in many fields of study. A detailed catalogue provides for the efficient use of the library's facilities.

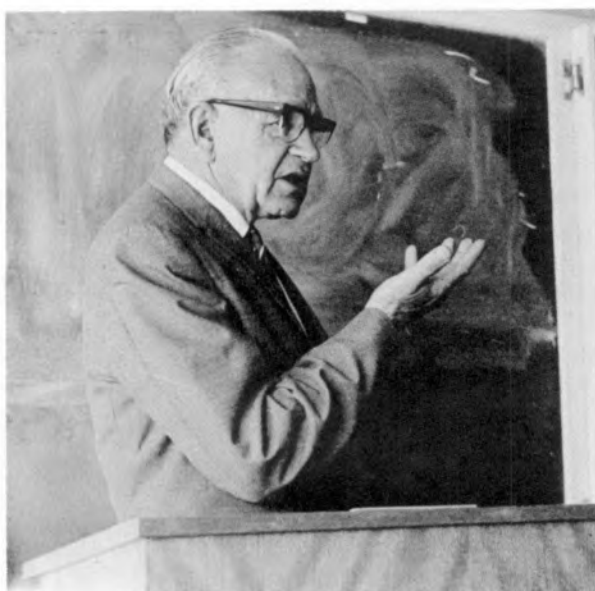
## education





## OUR DISILLUSIONED AGE

*Paths of knowledge—the Way*



*Standards of knowledge—the Truth*



*Object of knowledge—the Life*

More than a mental discipline,  
 More than a logical critique—  
 A re-creation in God-likeness.  
 God-likeness is service. . . . Vision,  
 Application, with all the energies  
 and capabilities of youth.





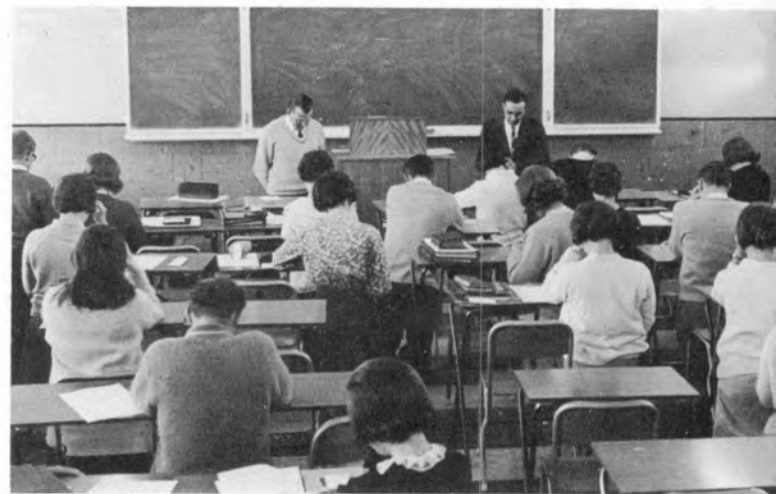
*The theory of learning*



*Observing principles in practise*

## education

—Then we practise. After grappling with psychology exams, maths curricula, and special methods essays the trainee teacher finds a culmination and reward in practice teaching. The student teacher-to-be first tests his abilities at the Avondale primary or high schools. Then, perhaps with more confidence and revised disciplinary methods, each trainee spends two weeks of each term at one of our church schools, often as far away as Melbourne or Brisbane.



*Asking the Lord for guidance*



## OUR DISILLUSIONED AGE

*Teachers visit a television studio on Club Field Day to widen their experience*



OUR  
DISILLUSIONED  
AGE



*The upper room*





*Speaker: Dr. E. E. White*

## week of prayer

Just as the chapel stands in the  
centre of the campus,  
so is Christ made the centre  
of student ideals and ambitions.

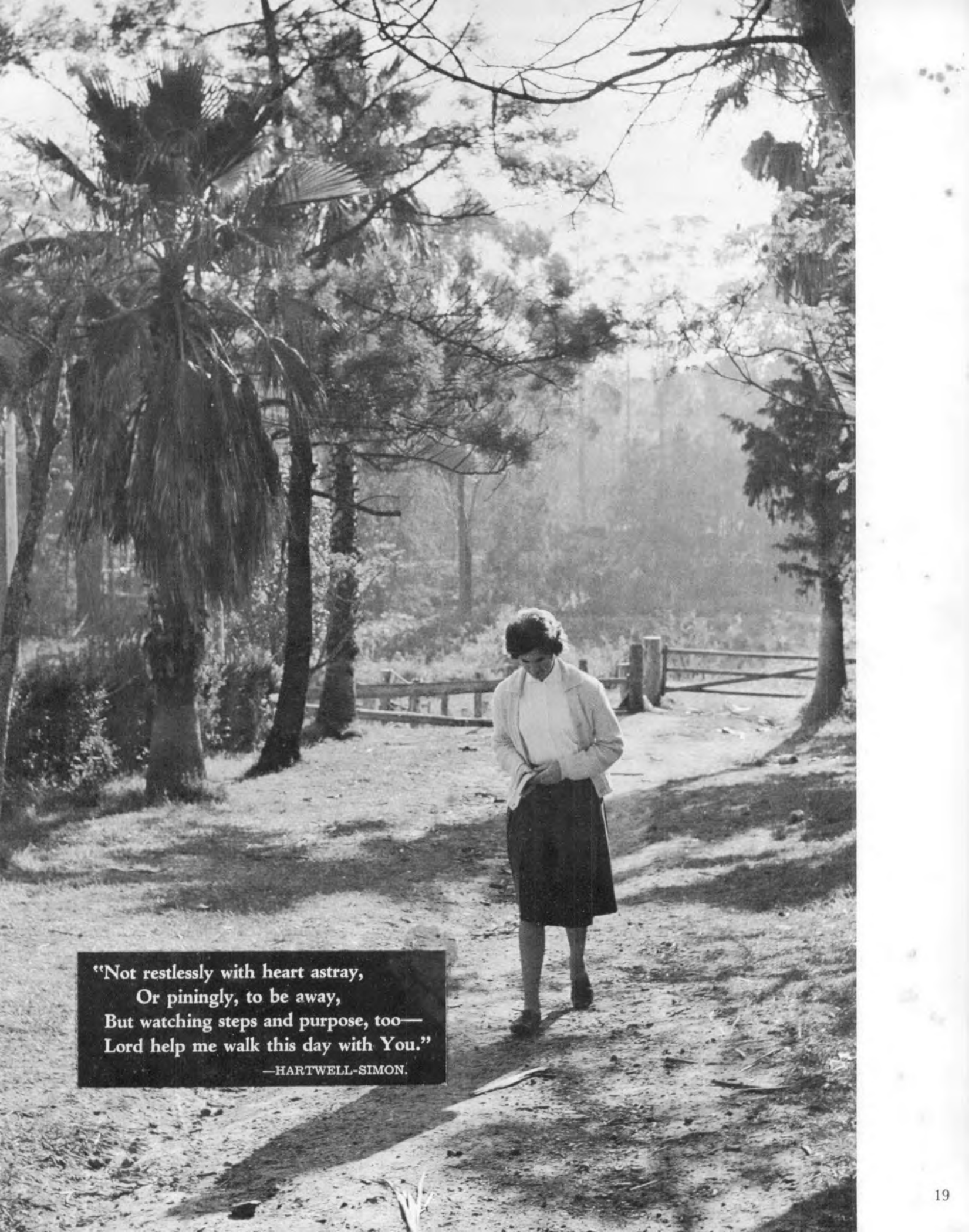




## the Christian life



*Symbol of inner  
cleansing*



"Not restlessly with heart astray,  
Or piningly, to be away,  
But watching steps and purpose, too—  
Lord help me walk this day with You."

—HARTWELL-SIMON.



# do you care

## BELIEF IN UNBELIEF

A religion that doubts the truth of its essential beliefs leaves itself desolate. In place of faith, hope, and trust come forth such barren mottoes as . . .

"Foundations must be built on unyielding despair."

"Christianity is just wishful thinking."

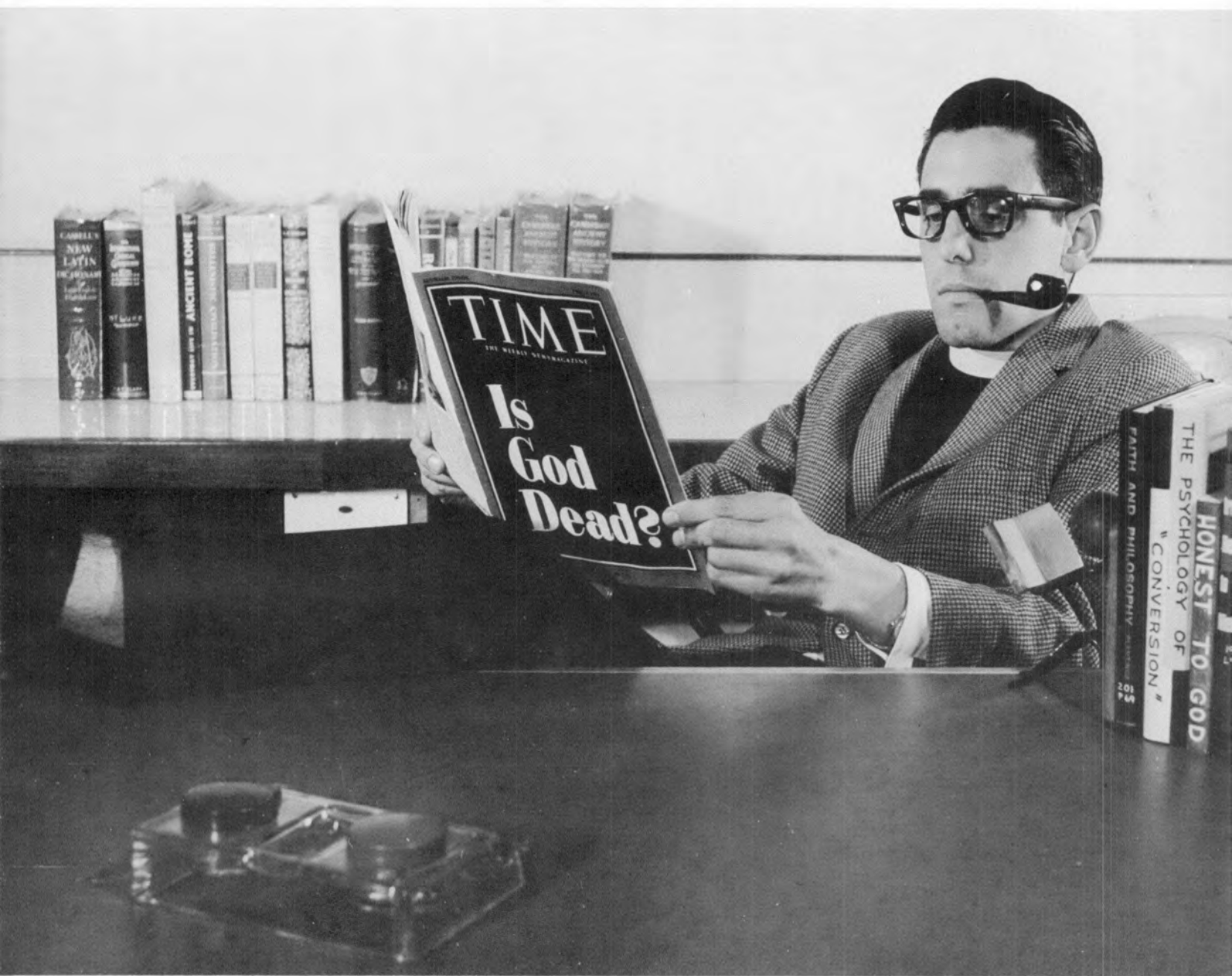
"Christ was just a good man."

"God is dead."

Instead of a pure belief, ideas of rationalism, liberalism, deism, pantheism, world progress and evolution have crept into modern theological thought. Men have ignored their religious heritage and tried to match theology with a new science, a science that believes in itself and not the Creator. They have rejected the Bible as the authoritative Word of God and tailored it to fit the speculations of modern philosophy. But when this is done, on what basis may we reject one Bible teaching and retain another? One opinion becomes as good as the next; and if this is so, what makes Paul's idea of God any better than Plato's?

Salvation is made meaningless when man does away with creation and the second advent of Christ. He loses his origin on one hand, and his destiny on the other. He cannot know where he has come from, who he is, or where he is going. He is like a baby, wrapped in newspaper and left in a box on the steps of the world. Only a newspaper printed with speculative treatises to keep it warm, and a box with a label that no longer applies. There is no security in its future.

When God is put back in His rightful place in our thought as God the Almighty, Omnipotent, and Omnipresent, there can be confidence in that which is before, trust in life today, and a glorious hope for the future. He is the only security the world will ever know—this we believe.





## BELIEF IN UNBELIEF

# THE COUNTRY OF THE BLIND

Hard light bathed them—a whole nation of eyeless men,  
Dark bipeds not aware how they were maimed. A long  
Process, clearly, a slow curse,  
Drained through centuries, left them thus.

At some transitional stage, then, a luckless few,  
No doubt, must have had eyes after the up-to-date,  
Normal type had achieved snug  
Darkness, safe from the guns of Heav'n;

Whose blind mouths would abuse words that belong to their  
Great-grandsires, unabashed, talking of light in some  
Eunuch'd, etiolated,  
Fungoid sense, as a symbol of

Abstract thoughts. If a man, one that had eyes, a poor  
Misfit, spoke of the grey dawn or the stars or green-  
Sloped sea waves, or admired how  
Warm tints change in a lady's cheek,

None complained he had used words from an alien tongue,  
None question'd. It was worse. All would agree. "Of course,"  
Came their answer. "We've all felt  
Just like that." They were wrong. And he

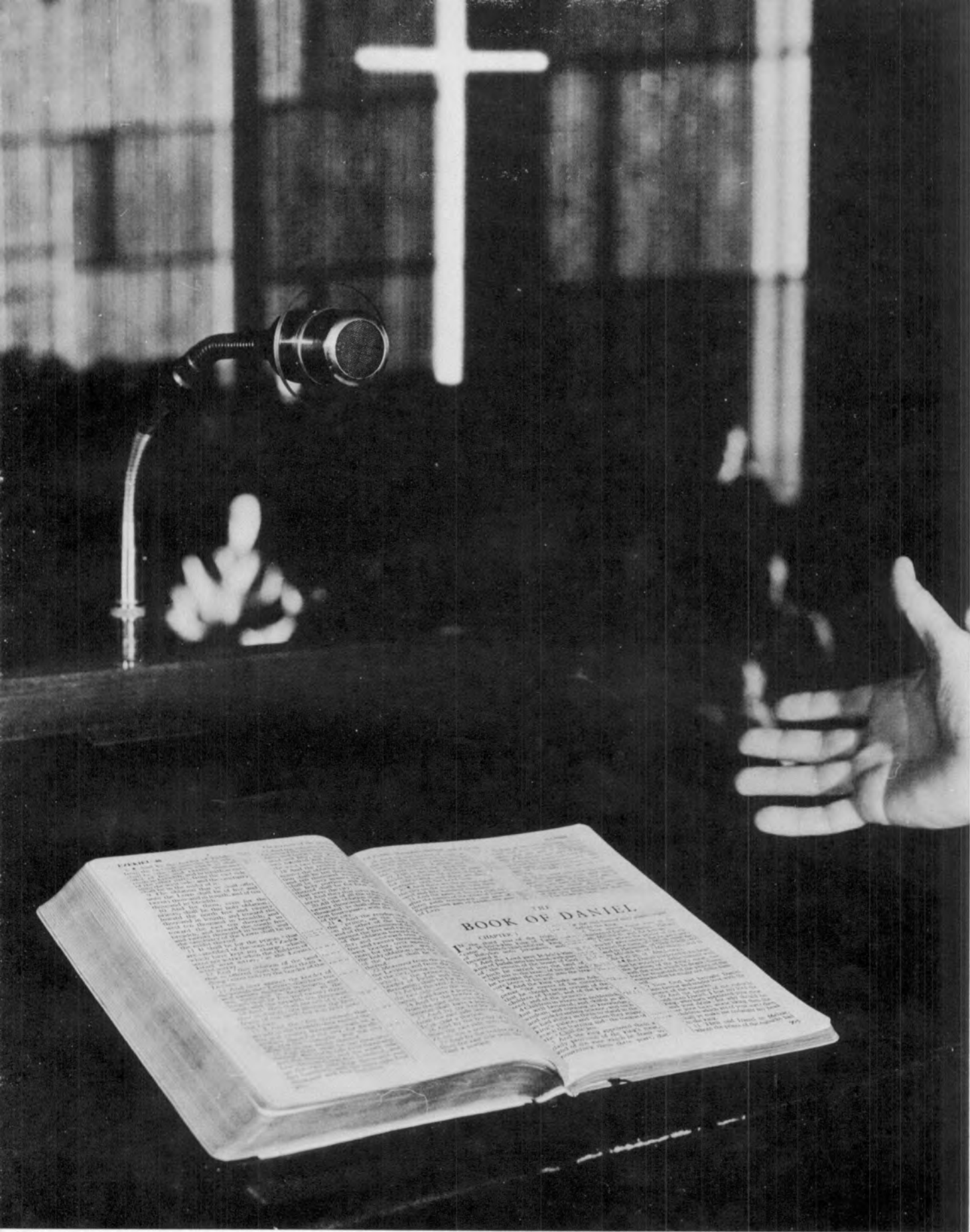
Knew too much to be clear, could not explain. The words—  
Sold, raped, flung to the dogs—now could avail no more;  
Hence silence. But the mouldwarps,  
With glib confidence, easily

Showed how tricks of the phrase, sheer metaphors, could set  
Fools concocting a myth, taking the words for things.  
Do you think this a far-fetched  
Picture? Go then about among

Men now famous; attempt speech on the truths that once,  
Opaque, carved in divine forms, irremovable,  
Dread but drear as a mountain-  
Mass, stood plain to the inward eye.

C. S. LEWIS







There is nothing very new or original in all the recent attacks on Christianity. Everything has been said before.

About one hundred years ago a man by the name of Nietzsche claimed that God was dead. He believed Christianity was decadent, morality meaningless. Truth and beauty were merely matters of taste. Science had gotten rid of the Supernatural. Politically and economically the Christian way of life was impractical.

Of course, all this sounds familiar. The thing that puzzles is, If God died a hundred years ago, why all the excitement now?

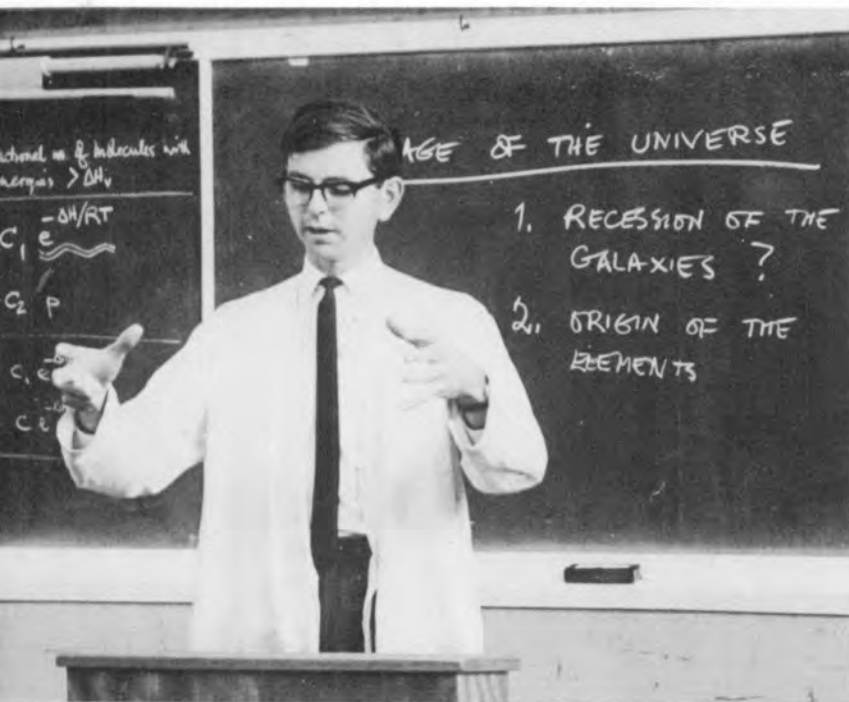
Actually, the phrase "God is dead" is impossible. If God is dead He must once have been alive; and who, may we ask, killed Him? Nietzsche said, "We have killed Him." Now that sounds ridiculous, for by definition God is the eternal, self-existing One, and I cannot possibly imagine how a puny little earth-bound upstart like man could put Him to death.

Probably "God is dead" is symbolic for "man has lost faith." There is obvious sense in these words. Anybody who reads his newspapers and observes human behaviour can see it a mile away. Man has lost faith all right, and a pretty sorry mess he is in because of it. The last three thousand years have been a progressive experiment in living as though "God is not," and now it looks as though the whole futile attempt will blow up in his face.

Personally, I think this decrying Deity epidemic is wishful thinking. The litter of human failure lies all over the face of the earth, but man does not want to take the rap, so blames God.

There is not much use complaining to the Main Roads Department for getting lost when you have ignored the road signs. What you need to do is back track and get on the road again. Nietzsche failed to do this and ended up in an insane asylum. His tragic life should be a lesson to those who echo his words today. The whole world would be much happier, and men a good deal wiser, if they stopped blaming Christianity and started living it.

RUSSELL KRANZ



## A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF SCIENCE

If Philosophy and Science were once the handmaids of Theology, they now seem to be the chief weapons used against her. But really, scientific support for Christian beliefs has never been stronger, and discoveries in fields across the whole broad range of scientific enquiry serve only to strengthen and illuminate the convictions that Christians have gained from the Word of God. It is idle to claim that Science makes it impossible to doubt the dogmas; all of them have been challenged at one time or other. Very well, Christians are forced to ensure that their beliefs are true to the source they claim, and not merely pious accumulations of human speculation.

ERIC MAGNUSSON.

## proclaiming the Word



"May I assure you that I have absolute confidence in this Book!

"I have been studying it for more than forty years, and the abiding conviction of my heart is that it is the sure and certain Word of God. My faith in it was never stronger than it is this very moment.

"We do not have to apologize for the Bible. It has weathered all the storms of persecution and criticism that have beaten against it during the ages, and today it shines with a lustre undimmed and speaks with a message as clear as that which cheered the ancient seers and saints.

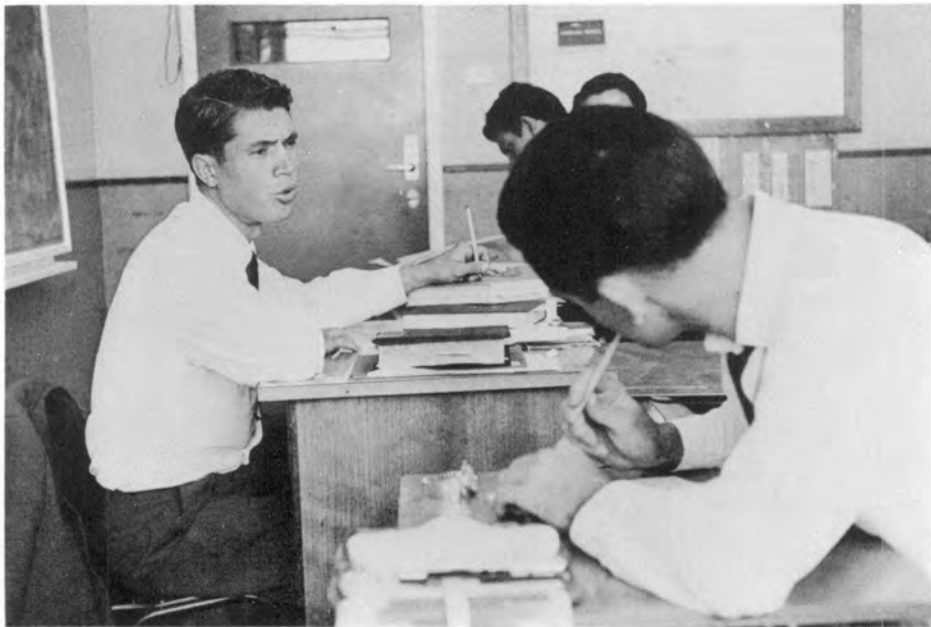
"Indeed, this Book can do what no other book can do; it can 'introduce us into the very presence and companionship of the Son of God.'

"I commend it to you."

ALFRED S. JORGENSEN.



BELIEF IN UNBELIEF



The fundamental issue today is that of Naturalism versus Supernaturalism, Determinism versus Providence, the worship of the creature, man, as opposed to the worship of the Creator. The issue is whether we live by our own genius and accomplishments or by the power and grace of God.

Men must now choose which gospel they will accept—the “good news” that God is dead and that eternal life is a mirage, or the truth that *we* live only because *He* lives, and that because He lives we may live for ever.

At a time when men have adopted unbelief as their creed, Seventh-day Adventists have enshrined in their name their belief in the key supernatural concepts which govern the interpretation of history—Creation and the Judgment.

The seventh-day Sabbath as kept by Adventists is not only a sign of the rest we can have in Christ “who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification and redemption.” It is the sign that those who keep it have no part in the apostasy of unbelief, the mark of those who truly believe that the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth. It is a witness to a firm belief that man is not just the illegitimate child of some thoughtless parent order, but that he was fashioned by the hand of the Almighty God who created the heavens and the earth, as described in the first book of Scripture—and who will create a new heart within those who put their trust in Him. On the other hand the proclamation by Seventh-day Adventists of the second advent is the result of their belief that this world is not in the grip of cold, senseless forces, carrying us we know not where, but rather that the world is under the guiding hand of a Divine Creator who will soon come as the Righteous Judge to re-create this earth and “to give every man according as his works shall be.”

Only he who knows from whence he came and whither he goes is able to plot an adequate course between. It is the fact that a personal God stands at both termini of human existence which indicates that the key to life is a person, not a thing or an idea. All other keys to living, apart from the Lord Jesus Christ, our Creator and Judge, turn out to be locks instead.

The last book of Scripture predicts just such a latter-day message for the world as Adventists proclaim. (Rev. 14: 6-12.) It comprehends the following counsels from Heaven:

1. In view of the imminent judgment, recognize in Christ the Creator the only One who can re-create the life and character.
2. Beware of human systems of religion which follow the Babel-builders of old in manufacturing ways to heaven divergent from the one Way revealed in Christ.
3. Prepare for the final crisis of the age, when, in fear concerning the possible eventualities of the future, nations will huddle together into a world-combine enforcing even religious beliefs.

This message of Rev. 14: 6-12 is described as “the everlasting gospel.” It is no newly fashioned set of shibboleths but rather it is based upon the most significant fact of all time, one which has given hope and courage to erring men and women of every era—that He who made us loves us and gave Himself for us, taking our guilt that we might have His righteousness. Those who now believe this will find their world and person transformed, and such believers will go forth to demonstrate that here is the only balm for the world’s gaping sores.

DESMOND FORD

# do you care

## TYRANNY OF THINGS

Just like the little urchin who clutches a grubby dollar and hopes it will buy him all the baubles in the toyshop, men run their lives by what they see.

Material possessions loom as Colossus . . .

Louder than a voice from Sinai,  
Longer than an outstretched arm pinned to a cross,  
Deeper than the well of living water,  
Broader than a small cloud in the east.

With things in mind, man finds himself driven by an insatiable appetite for the gaudy butterfly of possessions. He glimpses the reflected colours, reaches to grab it unawares, and finds he has clutched at air. Then the flitting dancer appears upon another blossom to mock and scorn his frantic chase.

Even when man has more butterflies to chase than ever before, he is jolted to the realization that "life consisteth not in the abundance of things possessed." There is a vacancy in the human heart that things can never fill. In trying to patch over it with dollar bills, man finds himself in the endless chase:

"Late and soon, getting and spending,  
We lay waste our powers."

The blank in man's heart bears the shape of God, and only God can fill it.

Our deepest satisfaction does not come from associating with, and manipulating, things. It stems from enacting the words of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Because it is so unnatural, the only way of giving instead of grasping is to allow the true Source of happiness to make us but a channel of Himself. Having Him we have perfect happiness. With Him in our hearts there will be no danger of our losing sight of this greater happiness in our rushing after that which this earth offers, and which ultimately is found to be the "brown moth" of materialism.

Avondale places material things in their true perspective—as a means to some higher and nobler end. The programme of work to meet college finances becomes a lesson in the dignity of labour. Business classes express the importance of honesty in any transaction, conscientious attention to detail. The annual soliciting of funds for the Appeal for Missions impresses the truth that material possessions are only of value as they are used for the betterment of mankind. Avondale believes that unless wealth is devoted to the Giver of wealth, it is held at too great a loss.

"For what shall it profit a man if he gain the  
whole world and lose his own soul."





## TYRANNY OF THINGS



*Conscientious detail*

## Christian business principles

*Mr. Graham Mitchell, Accountancy lecturer,  
figuring out the next lesson*





*Fumigating  
spiders*

## work departments

Work provides a God-given balance in spiritual, mental and physical development. It is an essential part of the college programme, and students are encouraged to work to help pay their fees. Student labour also helps to maintain many of the college's vital departments, such as the farm and dairy, the boiler, the kitchen, the offices, and general maintenance and cleaning.

*8,000 meals a week—*

*Miss Vetter, Matron and kitchen supervisor*

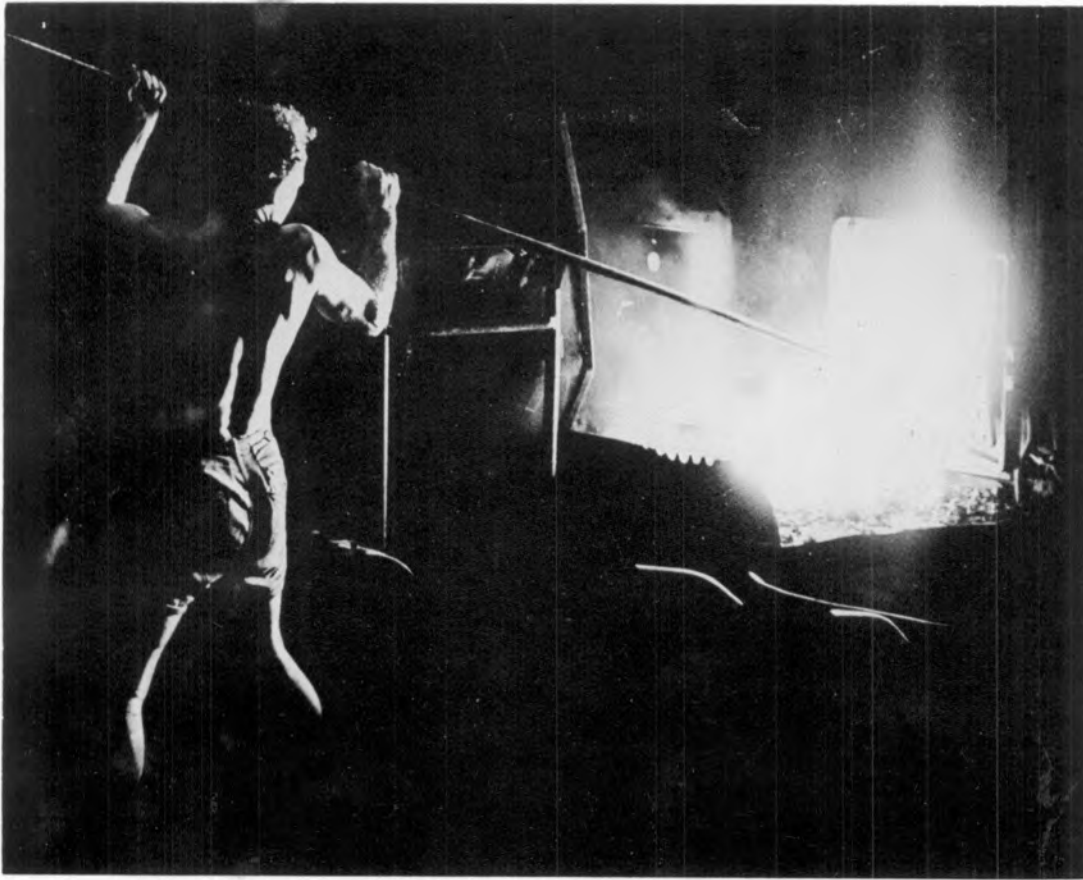


*Dispelling  
the dust*





*The barnyard*



*Clem the stoker*

## work departments

Some students have the privilege of working with the prize cows of the Erlwin Jersey Stud. This year in the Newcastle Show the Jerseys exhibited won twenty-three ribbons. At Maitland the stud won the point-score trophy for the most successful exhibitor in the whole dairy section. The "Ellerdale" trophy for the six highest producing cows in New South Wales has been won on five occasions, and one cow in the stud holds three State records for milk and butter-fat production. These are but some rewards for diligence and industry.



## HAVE ADVENTISTS GOT IT ALL WRONG?

JOHN GODFREY



Christianity is the story of God's great saving acts in history. It is the story of how He Himself was born into history, and of how at the end of the age He will again step in to redeem all history.

## WHEN DEMONS MASQUERADE AS MEN

PETER JENSEN



The subjective theories of modern theology, which rely so heavily upon man's experience and reason as the basis for truth, are paving the way for the devil's great final delusion. The Bible, the Word of God, provides the only sure standard by which experience and theory may be measured. To disregard this fact is theological and moral suicide.

## THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT THE LATTER RAIN

BRYAN CRAIG



We live today in an age of power. But man's thirst for power will never be slaked until he receives the power of God. We, like the disciples, need to tarry amid our toil and trouble until we receive the power of the Holy Spirit.

## TYRANNY OF THINGS

In the hearts of all mankind . . . there are inexpressible longings for something they do not now possess. This longing is implanted in the very constitution of man by a merciful God, that man may not be satisfied with his present conditions or attainments, whether bad, or good, or better. God desires that the human shall seek the best, and find it to the eternal blessing of his soul.

Satan, by wily scheme and craft, has perverted these longings of the human heart. He makes men believe that this desire may be satisfied by pleasure, by wealth, by ease, by fame, by power; but those who have been thus deceived by him (and they number myriads) find all these things pall upon the senses, leaving the soul as barren and unsatisfied as before.

It is God's design that this longing of the human heart should lead to the One who alone is able to satisfy it. The desire is *of* Him that it may lead *to* Him, the fullness and fulfillment of that desire. That fullness is found in Jesus the Christ, the Son of the Eternal God.

Haggai calls Him "the Desire of all nations," and we may well call Him "the Desire of all ages," even as He is "the King of all ages."—*The Desire of Ages*, Preface.

## A SHELTER IN THE TIME OF STORM

GIRMA DAMPTE



Christ who is so good to us in time of prosperity will not forsake us in time of adversity. "When the last trumpet note has been sounded, and the judgment of God fills the land, He has promised to shelter His people in the hollow of His hand."



## BLOWN UP OR CAUGHT UP?

MELVERN YOUNG



Man without Christ is like a broken cistern, a headless arrow. The only satisfactory answer to the experience of life is found in Him.

Apart from Him—death, oblivion. United with Him—life, hope, future.

## MIDNIGHT AT NOONDAY—GOD'S GREAT WARNING SIGN TO MEN

EOIN GILLER



At Calvary, midnight settled on the land at noonday. But before very long the darkest hour of human civilization will be lit by the glory of the Lord as Christ returns to this earth as the King of kings and Lord of lords. Then, for those who have accepted Him, it will be no longer midnight at noonday but noonday at midnight.

## RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE

ERIC WINTER



The second coming of Christ does not save us: it saves those who are already saved. Before we may hope for eternal life, we must accept Christ on earth. He is our future, our "Blessed Hope."

Let us rejoice;

He died for us

He rose for us

He will translate us.

## week of devotions

## GOD'S STRANGE ACT

GRAEME LOFTUS



God's final destruction of the wicked is a strange act. Yet it must be that way, For love is hard;

As hard as nails

As hard as the nails that pierced Christ's hands.

## THE AGES TO COME

PASTOR ALFRED S.  
JORGENSEN



Heaven is not some "beautiful Isle of Somewhere." It is a real place where we will have opportunity to grow up into our full physical stature. A place where there will be unlimited capacity for achievement and where the highest ambition will be realized. Above all it is a place where we shall see His face and be satisfied. And the only thing which will prevent us being there will be our decision now.

# do you care

## ETHICS ECLIPSED

Because men look to themselves rather than God, absolute values have disappeared. Sin has fogged man's concepts of right and wrong—ethics are eclipsed.

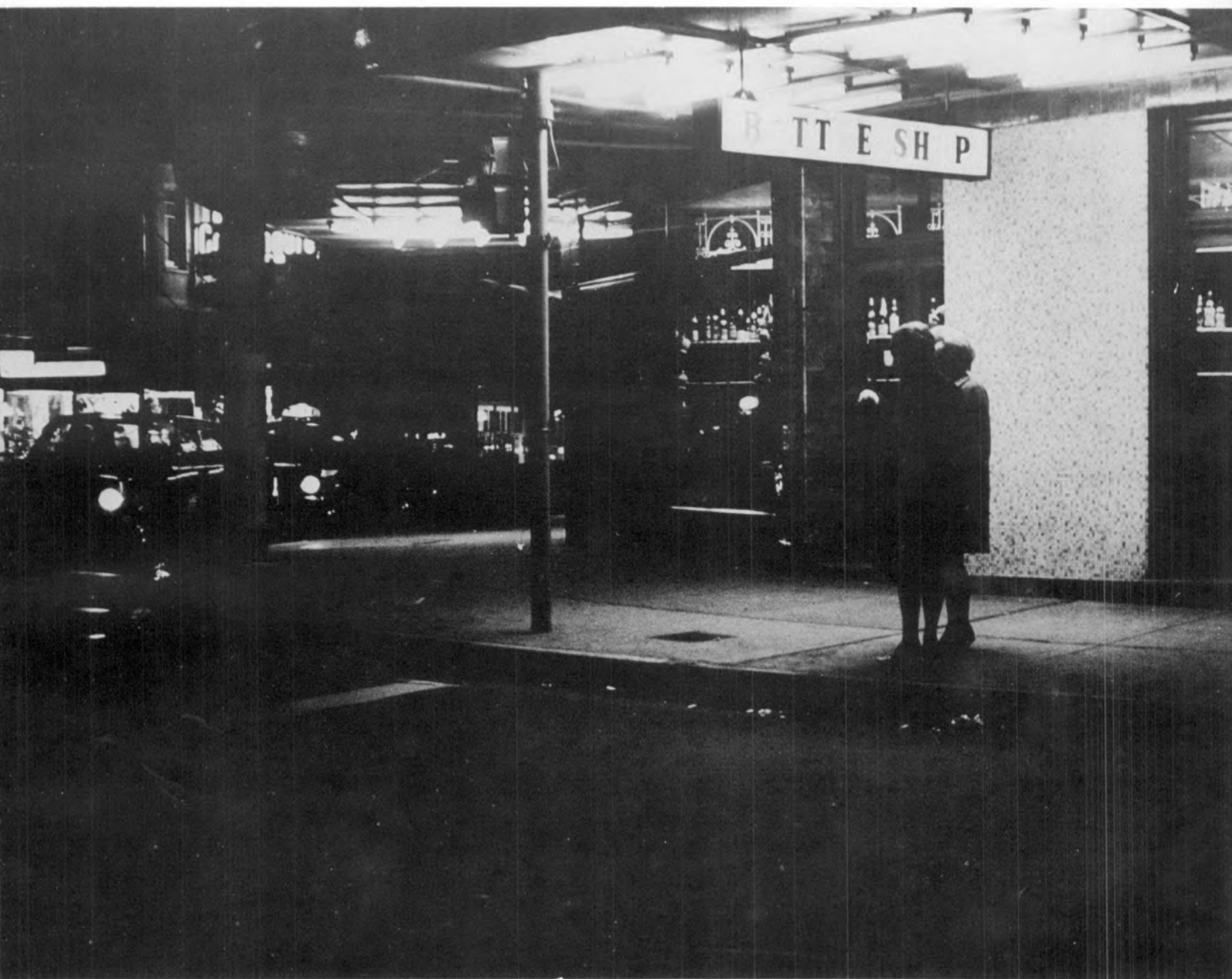
Without God's measuring-rod, who can say what is right and wrong? Everyone's ideas become as good as his neighbour's; authentic morals slip out the door, and man is too blind to see that his own attitudes have plunged him into moral darkness.

Social progress has not been matched with moral advancement. The most cultured civilizations suffer from disturbing maladies. Sweden, with the highest standard of living, has the highest rate of juvenile delinquency, and suicide is one of the most common forms of death. The United States of America is plagued with dishonesty, divorce, a soaring crime rate and plunging morals. Multitudes wait to be psycho-analysed. England reports that one person in every five homes is under, or has received, mental treatment.

More alarming are the devastating possibilities of mass brain-washing. Science has demonstrated the possibility of controlling thought by applying electrical impulses to the subconscious mind. Future life may well be formed in a test tube, controlled from a computer panel—and destroyed by some accidental touch of a nuclear button.

You protest! Man is morally no worse than before. But who is going to play God with all this technical knowledge? Present performance is not reassuring.

Avondale lies quietly among soft blue hills that invite peace with God and brotherhood with man. Students leave the confusion of cities to walk with nature, enjoy pleasant social relationships, develop culture appreciation, laugh, learn, and think things through. God ordained the establishment of this college, and His Spirit leads the student to face life with standards that are strong, straight, and true.



## ETHICS ECLIPSED

*Through sunshine and shadow*



*Lunch-time's well-earned  
rest—Second Term Hike*







*Over the sands to the sea—First Term Picnic*

## recreation



*Bush-walking in the  
Wattagan Ranges*



*Adequate challenge from a Newcastle Y.M.C.A. team*

*Bernie lifts*



Each afternoon the auditorium is open for indoor recreations such as basketball, badminton, table tennis, gymnastics, and weight-lifting. Some Saturday evenings are also devoted to different recreations. One of these is "Roundabout," where students have the opportunity to learn many things—from crafts and musical appreciation to bricklaying or motor mechanics.

## recreation

## ETHICS ECLIPSED



*Oh, goody, I did hit it!*



*Roundabout evening—  
a practical Saturday night*



*Nerissa Niblo, prominent soprano, and Noel Melvin, a leading Australian bass baritone, give cultural tone and enjoyment in a Lyceum concert*



*A night of olés and señoritas—the Spanish concert*



## ETHICS ECLIPSED



**culture**

Approximately forty married students attend college, most of whom are studying for their theology degree. Students' wives have formed an active club in which they prepare more efficiently for a life in service.



*Mel and Arlagene—family worship*

*Mel the shark-killer—a student at play*



## **married students**



## ETHICS ECLIPSED

*Mel the mechanic—  
student at work*



*Mrs. Mel—the  
student's wife*



*Watson Hall—home away from home  
for 220 men*

*His roommate put him out*







*Dean's welcome*

## dormitories

A place for the practise of living together: in give and take, companionship and expression, co-operation and responsibility.

*The dean and his merry men*



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## ETHICS ECLIPSED



*Preston Hall*

## dormitories



*Lorraine Russ   Miss E. Tutty   Merlene Winter  
—the Dean of Women and her assistants*



*Every picture tells a story*



*The open gate to girls' walk*

# do you care

## WORLD WITHOUT CHRIST

The population explosion has led the leader of one country to declare that it would not matter if ten million of his people were killed in atomic warfare—in fact it would alleviate the difficulties of overcrowding. In places such as Hong Kong, people are massed together, half-a-million per square kilometer. In the next year it is expected six million people will die of starvation, and experts predict, all else being equal, that today's population of three thousand million will be doubled by the year two thousand.

How many of these people know that God exists, let alone know how much He cares for them? It is the Christian's task to tell them. Approximately 65 per cent of the world's population is non-Christian. Even in Australia, 1,165,000 people don't believe in Christ. And how many of the multitudes who do would be prepared to die, let alone live, for their beliefs?

To the true Christian Jesus said, "As oft as ye do it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Avondale trains its students in practical Christianity by answering the challenge of service, at first locally and then with a greater vision of world needs. Sharing in such community services as "friend in need" projects, door-to-door visitations, life-saving, bush fire brigade, branch Sabbath schools, and a full-scale evangelistic programme provides training for the wider field of service. From these beginnings students from Avondale go forth to preach the gospel

to all the world,  
to every creature.







*Instructions for letter-boxing or door-knocking  
prior to Sabbath afternoon mission activities*

## evangelize

Each year the students of the Evangelism class, directed by Pastor Russell Kranz, conduct a full scale evangelistic programme.



*Pastor Kränz,  
leader of the Cessnock  
evangelistic effort*



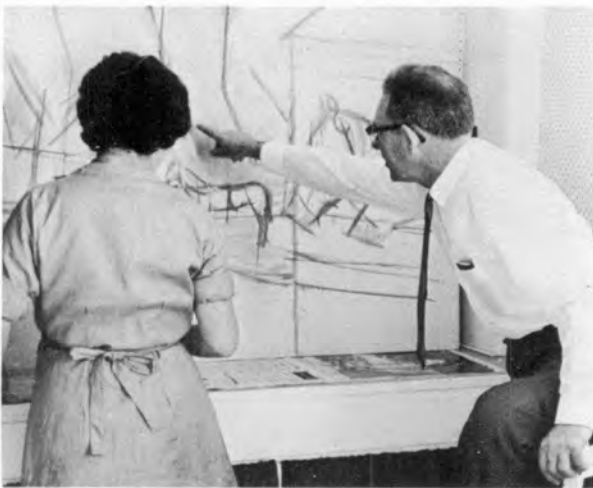
*Presenting another  
picture of Him*

*Over her head—  
outdoor  
public speaking class*



## practical subjects

Religion is more than good intentions.  
It includes the development of useful  
skills adapted to the common needs of man.



*Valuable advice—art class*



*Weigh to the heart*





*Big feats from the Sales committee*

## public relations

Working in a Public Relations Department is an invaluable experience for the student who aims to tell of Christ in a practical way.



*Jacaranda production—Pastor Kranz, Big Neddy, Mackie, Little Neddy and Kyrill*



*Meeting deadlines in News Release*

## community services



*a screaming halt*



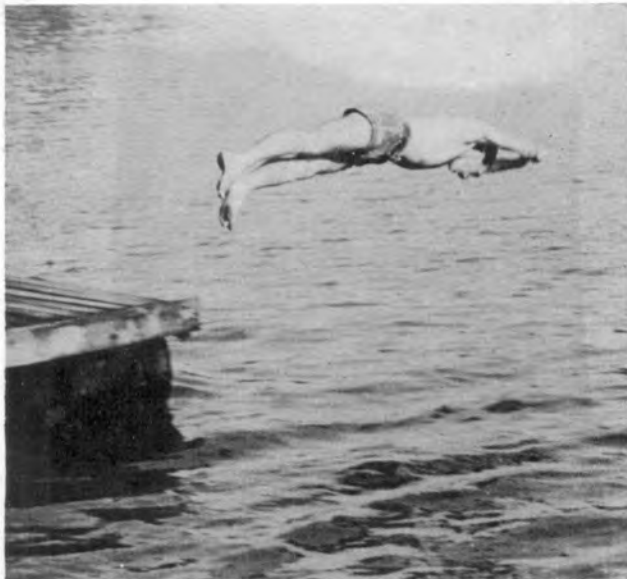
*a quick look*



*a lucky save*



WORLD WITHOUT CHRIST



*Ready for any emergency*





*The essential preparation*







WORLD WITHOUT  
CHRIST

*With one a-chord—  
Aeolian Singers*

## music for the Master

*"Hold out your light, you heaven-bound soldier  
Let your light shine around the world."*

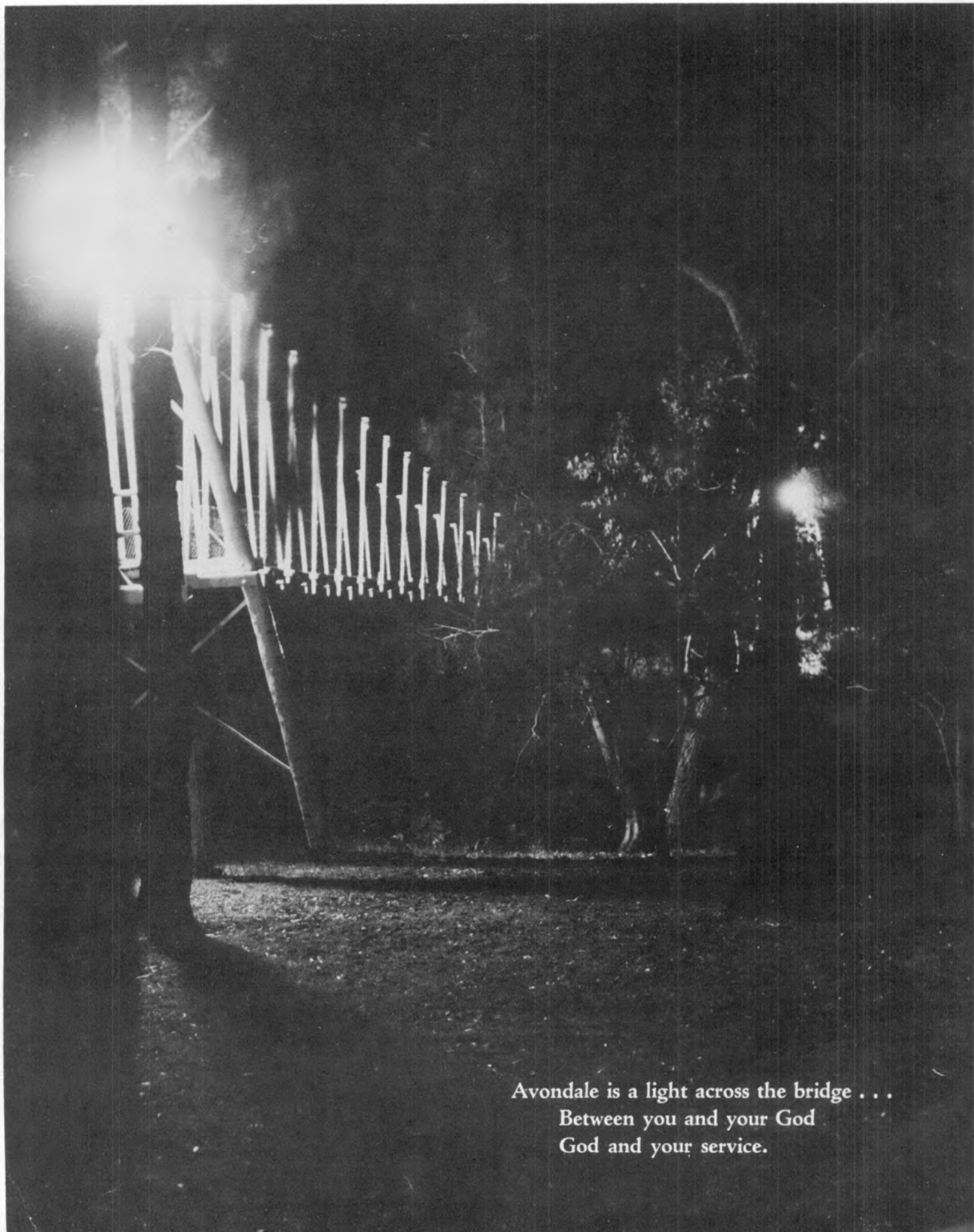
*Symphonic Choir on tour*



## graduation

The students of Avondale . . . not as a lonely crowd stumbling to the end of the lane and finding a hole in the road, but marching out in divine strength for a God-given purpose.





Avondale is a light across the bridge . . .  
Between you and your God  
God and your service.

## "different" --- that's the word!

Some young people find it necessary to attend a university. A few of these who do have also been fortunate enough to be able to attend some classes at Avondale College. As one such student, I am happy to tell what I appreciate about Avondale.

First, there is something "different" about the class atmosphere at college. Classes begin with prayer. The language of the lecturers is dignified. There are no off-colour jokes, no resort to profane language. The air in the room isn't thick with tobacco smoke. A pleasant informality characterizes class proceedings, which is always conducive to student participation.

As well, the teachers at Avondale are "different," for they are dedicated men and women who aren't just teaching for the sake of a job. You feel that they want to help you; indeed, it inspires the same attitude in you. Among the students, too, one notices a spirit of dedication and a desire to make a significant contribution to those communities in which they will serve, whether in Australia or abroad.

Again, student relationships are quite "different" at Avondale from those at a university. The reason for this is the bond which draws friends closer to one another when their friendships involve the friendship of the Lord Jesus Christ. I have often seen small groups of friends praying together, talking over problems together out in the lovely bushland which surrounds the college, or down on the flats by Dora Creek.

The spiritual emphasis at Avondale—the Friday evening vesper service, Sabbath school, divine service, prayer fellowships, morning and evening worship—provides a refreshing contrast to the secularism which pervades our contemporary society generally.

But college is not all prayer and psalms. There are recreation periods to "let off steam," and badminton, basketball, cross country sprints, and swimming, to keep one in trim.

One thing which has always appealed greatly to me is the well-balanced cultural "fare" that one receives at Avondale. For the musically-minded there is the Avondale Symphonic Choir and orchestra—with the opportunity of going on choir tour each year! A very considerable variety of programmes are provided Saturday nights that range from athletic displays to the grand performances of top-ranking celebrity artists.

I am glad that the "lines have fallen out" to me in such pleasant circumstances, that it has been my privilege to study in an institution which was established under the direct guidance of God to train Adventist youth for the work of God.

In the college chapel is a map of the world, bearing the caption, "For a Greater Vision of World Needs." To me this map is a symbol of Avondale, for as, on the map, lines radiate to all parts of the world, so young people have gone from these halls to answer the missionary challenge of "this generation."

Yes, there is an indefinable something about Avondale that I like. Actually, one has to experience it to appreciate it.

Perhaps—if I really must define it—it is that Avondale *challenges* you!



*Estelle R. Jorgensen.*





## my most important race

The air was filled with the smell of burning benzol and the staccato bark of open exhausts. The atmosphere in the pits was tense. Every last-minute adjustment had been made. The last rider to wheel his machine to the line zipped up the front of his racing leathers and kicked his motor into life. In a few moments the starter's flag would fall, and the pack of high powered motor cycles would spray dirt and gravel across the track as their riders raced each other into the first turn of the 500 c.c. West Australian Scramble Championship.

I sat astride my machine on the starting grid and impatiently blipped the throttle. This was to be my last ride, and I was determined to beat Charlie West (who at that time was the ruling Australian Champion) into the first bend if it killed me (!).

Thirty seconds later I found myself gazing forlornly at the back end of West's machine as he accelerated out of the first bend and up the straight. In four years of racing I never succeeded in beating West across the finishing line, and that day was no exception—I came third.

Somehow to me life had seemed one long succession of seconds and thirds; a gruelling, pointless "scramble" in which success had somehow eluded me. I had not been entirely unsuccessful as a sportsman. In 1958—my second last season of racing—I had come second to West in the W.A. championship and I guess I was looked upon as one of the State's top Scramble riders. But somehow motor bikes and girls and Swan Lager had failed, for me, to add up to success.

I was fed up and already thinking of giving Christianity a go when, for my twenty-first birthday, my father gave me a Bible. I began reading it and attending church. There I found myself confronted with the One without whom even the most successful man can be nothing but a failure. Committing myself to Him was the most important thing I have ever done. It is the most important thing that anyone can do. This commitment, renewed day by day, has brought me to realize that the Divine plan for me is that I might spend my life in leading others to Him. My training for His ministry was the logical extension of this conviction.

Without Christ, life can, at best, be nothing but seconds and thirds. With Him it becomes a glorious first in the greatest race of all.

*R. Godfrey*

What shall be my life's work? What will bring the most satisfaction at the close of life's brief day? What is the most important work one can engage in, in these last days? These questions face every young person in the Advent Message. Heaven's answer is clear, for soul-winning or evangelism is the one work that holds Heaven's supreme interest. The angels rejoice over one sinner redeemed. (Luke 15: 10.) The Holy Spirit's first work is to convince of sin and to lead sinners to obedience. (John 16:8.) What drew Jesus from heaven to Calvary? Only one thing. He says it was "to seek and save the lost." Our heavenly Father "gave" to save. (John 3: 16.) He gave the greatest gift for the greatest purpose—the salvation of souls. "The conversion of souls to God is the greatest, the noblest work in which human beings can have a part." (*Testimonies*, Vol. 8, page 52.) "The greatest work to which human beings can aspire is the work of winning men from sin to holiness."—*Ministry of Healing*, page 398.

The greatest satisfaction is found in this greatest work. Many Seventh-day Adventists have expressed to me their regrets in not making soul-winning their life's work. My young friend, why come to the close of your life with regrets? You may feel that you are not capable of such a great work. Remember the promise Christ makes, "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men." You follow Christ in this work, and it is His task to make you a soul-winner. He is quite capable of doing this. Think also of the combined power behind this work. You have the Father, Christ, the Holy Spirit and the angels all supremely committed, so as you go out to "make disciples" (Matt. 28: 19), remember "all power" is with you "always."

This greatest work brings the greatest reward. Note this promise to soul-winners of the last days: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." Dan. 12: 3. To the ancients the stars were symbols of eternity. How appropriate! Gaze at the white lilies of the hanging gardens of our God. They do not bloom like sin for but a season, but for ever and ever. When Abraham walked out of Ur of the Chaldees, the same diamond lights sparkled. The same stars guided the ships of Tarshish. Great empires have risen, declined, and fallen, and their dust has blown away, but the stars shine on with undimmed lustre. Those that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars. For ever! For ever! For ever!

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A life given . . . caring

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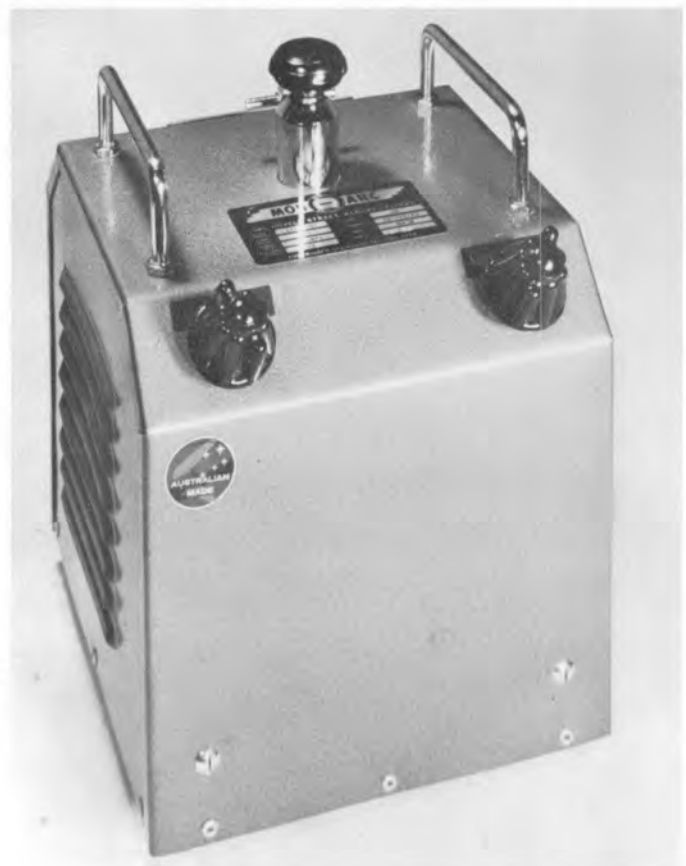
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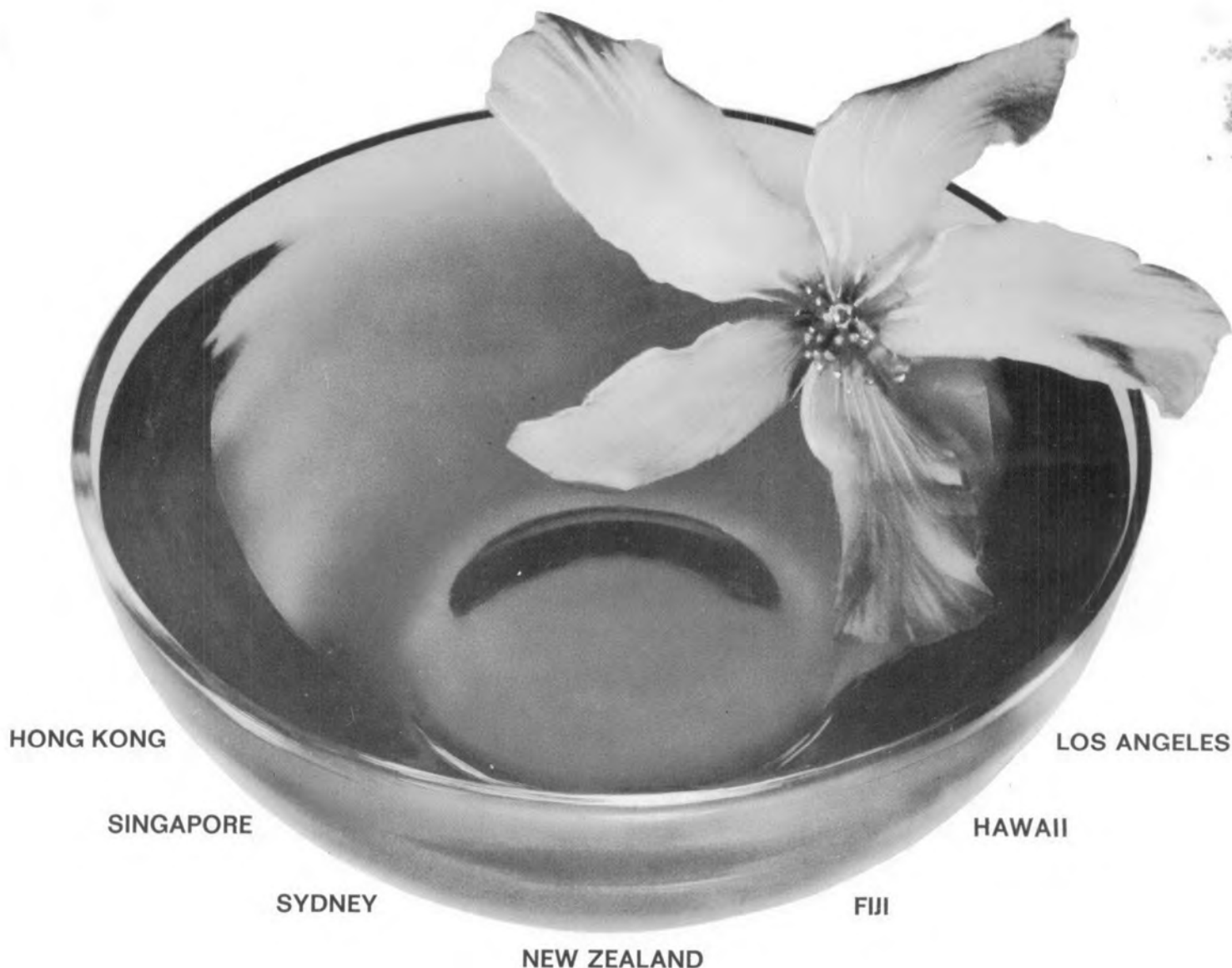
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